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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Well, the campaign is open in Brooklyn.

The "Ta-ra-ra" period of '92 politics is right upon us.

A fair journey to the gentle invalid who starts from Loon Lake for Washington to-day.

Anarchist BRENNAN has twenty-two years, barring accident, to reflect in strict seclusion upon his failures.

One Republican campaign of education in Brooklyn seems to have a pretty good Democrat of late Mayorality Candidate MYER.

If Commissioner BRENNAN needs police help to teach some east-side people a few principles of cleanliness he should have it in plenty.

The Factory Inspectors are going on a very commendable crusade under the State Factory laws. Let no guilty "sweater" escape.

As a night draft the revolver has few equals. The muzzle of one pointed at a Kansas bank cashier brought forth \$3,000. The owner of the pistol went away without a receipt.

The Duke of York is a faithful son of the sea. He refuses to yield to the argument that the life of a possible heir to the British throne is too precious to be constantly risked on the waves.

Ex-Bridge Policeman LALLY's trial was again postponed yesterday. It is unnecessary to say why this was so. Or why Roundman DALEY is as yet untried. These are days of phenomenal "pulls."

An "Independent Anti-Corporation" party has mysteriously sprung up in a Pennsylvania district. It is feared the campaign will have closed before the new body has learned to quite plainly speak its full name.

Miss ADA REHAN has been chosen as a model for Montana's exhibit statue at the World's Fair, judges having decided she was one of the most perfect physical types of the American woman. Think of that, ye comic opera queens!

In a local court yesterday the reckless driver of a mail wagon was taught that the unusual privilege as to right of way accorded to Postal Department vehicles do not include a license to imperil the lives of pedestrians. This is well.

Having won the general commendation of his State and elsewhere by his course in the Fire Island cases, Gov. FLOWER is thoroughly prepared to live down the fact that SAM JONES has expressed approval of him.

Congressman TOM WATSON's constituents, in Georgia, are quite pronouncedly against his re-election. So the Honorable Tom may put into his own mouth something like the query he lately attributed to his colleague, Mr. CORN. Where is he at, anyway?

A Hoboken girl concluded to drown herself rather than do housework. When she struck the water her opinion underwent a sudden change and she screamed for help. During the next thirty days she will have time to look at the matter calmly while in the county jail.

The vagaries of love are illustrated by two extremes in to-day's papers. In the one case a widow, sixty years old, brings suit for damages for breach of promise against a man twelve years her senior. In the other, a girl of sixteen elopes with a married man. By a simple paradox, both were old enough to have had more sense.

A Chicago pastor who sincerely flattered our own Dr. PARKHURST by initiating his crusade methods was detected, despite his disguise, in one evil resort, and promptly hustled out of doors. What is the subtle distinction between the divinity that he preaches and the divinity which brought about this discomfiture of the Windy City preacher where Dr. PARKHURST had escaped unsuspected?

There's an awful row in Pottstown, Pa. It is charged that one of the judges at a recent baby show was the fond uncle of the infant who took the first prize. Sixty-four mammae are, therefore, in a state of mind to the expression of which not all the red, blue and green lights of the melodramatic stage could add one iota. There seems out of all the merriment, however, to arise what must be the sweet possibility for Pottstown that the infant exposition

Industry has received its death blow in that town.

STILL A DEMOCRAT, OF COURSE.

Senator HILL, opening the campaign in Brooklyn last night, began his speech with this assurance to his hearers: "I am a Democrat still."

To readers of THE EVENING WORLD this declaration comes as a confirmation rather than an announcement. It has been steadily maintained in these columns that Mr. HILL would not be found wanting when the time came for him to manifest himself and go actively into the work of the hour.

In consistency with his record and in recognition of duty to the party which has trusted him so much, no other position than that of an unwavering Democrat was open to New York's junior Senator. As such, it was not necessary for him to splash and splurge through all the weeks preceding the actual beginning of campaign work. Too much and too previous exuberance may sometimes arouse more quickly than a little dignified reticence suspicion as to a man's sincerity. It is enough that now, when the call is certain, the New York leader has taken off his coat and gone into the fray. His is an example for all Democrats.

CLEAN THE STREETS EARLIER.

Notwithstanding the co-operation of the police force, no great change has come over the streets of New York. If the officers have reported those localities requiring the special or immediate attention of the street-cleaners their reports have been ignored. If they have not done so, then the orders of Supt. BYRNES have been willfully disobeyed.

The streets are dirty, the gutters are loathsome, the litter and dust is allowed to remain too long before being taken up, and the garbage boxes are a menace to the public health. More carts are needed and should be provided at once; the time-table, too, is very sadly in need of revision. It is not enough that the refuse is regularly removed; it should be carried away early in the day, or, better, at night. There is absolutely no excuse or reason for permitting ash-cans and garbage barrels to disfigure and disgrace our avenues and streets. Fully half of the refuse remains unattended to until noonday, and in the humblest neighborhood it is permitted to stand an entire day.

This is wrong. Somebody is guilty of neglecting his duty. It is dangerous and many people who can't help themselves are exposed to the ill effects.

A WOMAN'S PUEBLO.

A better President of the Columbian Exposition Board of Lady Managers than Mrs. POTTER PALMER has made and is making could not have been selected.

From the start her conduct has been characterized by a quiet dignity that has won the admiration of two continents. Her letter of acceptance was graceful, yet it did not exceed the limits of an ordinary telegram. Her refusal to accept the salary attached to the office, even for expenses, must have made some very well-to-do Western gentlemen feel a trifle uncomfortable.

How she ever managed to so completely ignore the so-called claims of the strong-minded set, the shrieking sisterhood and the female suffragists and prohibitionists, without incurring even their criticism was puzzled not a small part of the community.

She has not only been wise, but she has been womanly. When it seemed necessary for her to appear in public and address an audience she has done so in a woman's way, and the women attracted and charmed the people who otherwise would have taken little or no interest in the cause she advocated.

Her reception of Diana after the white-ribbon girls and the ice-water dyspeptics had had their screech and kick was very soothing. Mrs. PALMER was not only too broad minded but too clean minded to "see anything objectionable about the statue." She was forced to decline the gift for architectural reasons, but her approval will doubtless place it on one of the exhibition halls now in course of completion.

Mrs. PALMER has everlastingly killed the fennel platform orators who yell, bang and perspire and talk slang to move their audience "like any other man."

BROOKLYN PEOPLE FAYE LIG.

The walk across the Bridge from Brooklyn was grand this morning. The sky was clear, brightness hung all around the white lace-like structure, and the winds that came caressing curls and countails were crisp and full of the cheerfulness that carries one to the verge of exaltation.

Those who put their best foot forward and made the trip at a swinging gait, lungs that had been without exercise in stuffy cable cars now felt the warming and expanding vigor of the bay-matted morning air and Achilles' tendons that had not been stretched for many a day now felt new pulses of elasticity in their shuffling forms.

Probably fifty thousand Brooklynites beat their feet against the bridge promenade during the cable blockade this morning, and all who walked looked with dignified disdain at the few energy-lacking men and boys who stole rides across in trucks.

The bridge, curvilinear break down as often as they plan it. Their construction cannot upset the happy and healthy nucleus of Brooklyn who use the bridge mornings and evenings. When anything happens to the cables and the cars do not run, Brooklynites go on gracefully to peddle pleasure, and, maintaining Gov. FLOWER's engrained style, remark that they do not care a ding-dong for riding, anyhow.

SOME oatmeal, I am told, are bitter.

H-O Hornby's

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Is sweet.

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## CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Lottie Collins's New York Debut at the Standard.

Bartley Campbell's "Bulls and Bears" Put On in Harlem.

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